Mr. Rives urged the importance of outdoor exercise in training youth for the rerowing as the best of the various means of physical exercise.

whose education, sanctify in his memory the this continent, region about Charlottesville, thinks that the rapid stream could be rendered suitable for a rowing match a mile long, and he offered a subscription of a thousand dollars to assist in removing any obstacle in the way of a the two roads will be held at Pound Gap at channel of such length in the struggle of two boats' crews for the prize. A feeling so natural as that displayed by Mr. Rives should be gratified. But we fear that a regatta on the Rivanua would be attended with diffiendurance which are so invaluable in the tetals and contests of life.

dustry. Whatever be the discipline for developing and cherishing muscle and manbest in the world for those who are at counwas the degradation of labor by leaving it to slaves. It was a sad day for this country when large numbers of an inferior race were imdegrade labor, and to exclude too many of our own race from the blessings of good race is now altered, but that race still stands in the way a stumbling-block to the best dis. cipline for the best race of men in the

and eat his bread in the sweat of his face, Providence has, with a grand beneficence, made labor the source of our chiefest joys: good digestion, sound rest, health, and con-

Manly industry and manly sports imbue men with stamina and spirit, and give them alvantage in the battle of life. Such discip ine invigorates a nation and fills it with p'uck and energy in the time of trial. The Greeks understood the great benefits of this sort of discipline, and by their games and prizes for excellence brought themseives to a world will never cease to admire.

Nevertheless, let us bear in mind that the greatest and most successful men in the land were raised at the plough-tail. They are first in the professions, first in the walks of commerce, first in statesmanship and in war. And let us cherish industry at home and foster manly sports in schools. Thus may we strengthen the individual for the pursuits of life, and thus may we preserve alike the public virtues and the manhood of this pation.

The higher walks of life, so called, like the s eds and azimals, must be replenished from the original stock. They must return to first principles for relavigoration. The finely cultivated blooded animals wane and lose their force after a time, so seeds decay after a course of high tillage, and it is only by seeking again the original source of race and kind that either can be restored to health and vigor. So man must go back to the school of labor to recover the stamina and energy which a period of wealth and luxury robs him of. The Divine judgment which makes labor his very soul and life, must be obeyed. Nature demands it. Man cannot be independent of her laws. To her temple he must make his pilgrimage, and at her altar must he relume his dim torch which no other tire can relight. No other source of life and heat can impart the electric principle, without which there can be no true, no triumphant physical energy.

The policy of society, the practice of the manly energies and activity, and to make

The Arkansas Case. The New York Herald has for a few days investigating the arguments of toth sides, ncluding the statements of Brooks and Bax-FER, it arrives at the conclusion that BROOKS'S Claim is untenable. Very likely; but what good is there in this decision? General GRANT'S intervention keeps Brooks in office. That gentleman having by stealth and trick gotten in before the case was brought to his attention, the President had only to say, "Gentlemen, let's have peace." Peace, of course, followed, because it was backed by the implements of war. What a pacific Republican Government we have! Powerful for wrong, impotent for good.

The civil-rights bill proposes to fine any o licer five thousand dollars who fails to s immon any citizen as a juror because he is of any particular race. Six thousand white men in Richmond are awaiting the passige of the bill in the hope that they will have a good chance at the United States Marshal for the eastern district of Virginia. For the last nine years that officer has studiously emitted to summon any one of all requested to pay charges in Petersburg and wife; why, what could have induced him to soner, next testified. Was certain the sun Iron-Works. diously emitted to summon any one of all

Seriously, the bill is a humbug as to this It would be a dead-letter. Every prosecution would invariably fail for the reason that it would be impossible to prove that the summoning officer had failed or neglected to summen any man on account of his race or

The Virginia and Kentucky Narrow-Gauge.

The Covington (Kentucky) Journal of a few days since has the following notice of exegesis of the subject from the Richmond the narrow-gauge line of road recently char- Dispatch. Notwithstanding our occasional tered by the General Assembly of Virginia, small jokes at the expense of the Dispatch's and the Kentucky, Covington and Pound Gap road, which will be interesting to our readers:

GREAT PROJECT - BY RAIL FROM COVINGTON, KY., TO RICHMOND, VA.

The Covington, Flemingsburg and Pound Gap railroad and the Richmond and Trans-Alleghany railroad, making connection at Pound Gap, will constitute an unbroken line from Covington, Ky., to Richmond, Va. Nearly the whole of this line runs through a egion of country rich in agricultural productions, or possessing boundless mineral resources, now comparatively valueless for Let us see what sources of wealth there

are on the line of the projected road. In Kentucky, tobacco, grain, and live stock in the counties of Campbell, Bracken, Mason, and Fleming; lumber, building stone, hemasponsibilities of manhood, and commended tite, iron ore, and coal in Rowan, Morgan, the examples of the English schools and Magoflia, and Floyd counties. In Virginia, universities. He gave his preference to granite, coal, soupstone, slate, asbestos; gold, copper, lead, and zinc mines, together constituting the richest and most varied de-Mr. Rives, whose youthful paths, and posits of sources of wealth to be found on

The proposed line will be of the narrowgauge, which does not cost more than about Rivanna is fit for a regatts. He conceived three-fifths as much as the broad-gauge, and the notion that a stretch of water on that its operating expenses will be correspondeither subdued and shallow or turbid and ingly less. It will, in fact, be the shortest, cheapest, and quickest route of transportation from the Central Obio valley to the Atlantic scaboard.

We learn that a conference of friends of plan will be agreed upon.

#### The Mennonites.

A bill is pending before Congress, and has culties. It may answer finely; but for our warm and able supporters, which proposes Virginia colleges, save those in Richmond or to set aside a large tract of public land for on the sea, we would better look to the gym- the occupancy of a community of Mennasium, the "fox and hounds," the fives nenites of Russia. They are said to number battery, and the foot-race. These all give 28,000. They are opposed to service in war, ample means of physical development, and and are about expetriating themselves to cannot fail to inspire a generous ambition avoid conscription. It is singular that any and imbue the body with the strength and man should want to encourage the introduction of such a population, and yet that very respectable and influential gentleman Sena-There is a yet better exercise than all these, tor WINDOM is the earnest supporter of the and that is ploughing. There is more vigor | bill. It may be that if the Czir were to learn and there is better health in the arts of hus- that the United States had offered these nonbandry than in any other of the pursuits of in- combatants a home, he would change his mind and allow them to remain without conscription in Russia, but it would be a bad hood in the schools, the labor of tillage is the example for us to set, and would stimulate the insubordinate everywhere to look for a try homes. And one of the worst features in free home in the United States. We concur the southern social system before the war sincerely in what the Tribune says on the subject :

"A precedent like this would be quoted on occasions much less irreproachable. The ported to labor in the fields. It tended to eyes of the oppressed or the rebellious mi-Stater from every quarter of the world. When Roque Barcia saw his insurrection hard, honest industry of the healthiest and falling to pieces in Cartagena, he addressed a best kind. The social position of the inferior proclamation to the universe in general, declaring his intention to annex the citadel and its defenders to the United States. The New Caledonia. But, although it is our with whom I conversed approved of taxing body on the 28th of January and opened the study to maintain the dignity of labor as well tality to all who come to our shores as indias its blessings. In the doom of man to labor viduals, it is directly opposed to all our traditions to invite populations, societies, or sects to come over in solid masses and to settle in isolated communities, devoted to building up an essentially foreign organization in the midst of us. Still less is it justifiable for us to alter our own administration of the public lands by exceptional statutes passed for such

Our friend of the Lexington Gazette presses the Dispatch ou the subject of consistency. The Dispatch having contended that a rapid through-line must sooner or later pass from North to South through Virpoint of heroism and endurance that the ginia-and that the obstructions via Richmond had naturally forced the attempt to establish such a line along the foot of the Bine Ridge-the Gazette calls upon the Dispatch to be consistent and acknowledge the necessity of a through line down the Valley of Virginia.

Will not the Gazette have that through line when the Valley railroad reaches Salem, and there joins the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road? All that will be wanting then is the establishment of mutual relations for the facilitation of commerce; and that must be done. Neither party can stand out against equitable regulations with this ob-

The financial critics are quoting from General GRANT's messages to show his inconsistency in his financial notions. He is fairly convicted, as our readers have seen from the extracts already copied by us. But it seems to us that the attempt to show the President's inconsistency is a very good joke. He is too little of a statesman or financier to have well-settled principles in finance or general politics. He is, therefore, not consistent, and we are sure he does not care a fig whether he is or not. No other man could be more decidedly impressed with the folly of his arraignment on the ground of incon-

One word to the Lynchburg Virginian: It is simply absurd to propose that the Adams Express Company shall pro-rate with General Manone. If it pro-rates with him, schools and colleges, should ever be to foster it must pro-rate with Colonel Buronn, and so there would be nothing left for itself. man, besides being good and virtuous, "a Besides, under any such system, the charges must necessarily be double. Packages which the Adams company brings for fifty cents would have to pay that sum to each of the parties. And so on. There is no solution made the Arkansas case a specialty. After of this question except that which has been made by GARRETT, SCOTT, ROBINSON, RAG-LAND, CAMERON, GOULD, VANDERBILT, and all the rest. Let the express company run over the line.

> The title of the civil-rights bill is "An Act to Protect all Citizens of the United States in their Civil Rights, and to furnish the Means for their Vindication." It alludes to no particular part or article of amendment of the Federal Constitution. If one of the rights of a citizen is to be summoned as a juror, then we hope that Mr. Thurman will the world for many years, and his converoffer an amendment to the bill making it an sion, real and undoubtedly sincere as it unoffence to deprive any citizen of this right on account of his political faith or party associations. Surely a Democrat has as many the truth of the religion of Jesus Christ .rights as a negro.

We have the Express bill for the boots that have become so famous. It is dated "Consolidated Railway Way-line Local Express, Petersburg." Very local indeed, and take his property, &c. This, at this day, is commit suicide?"-Baltimore American. quite remarkable.

We gave to the printer on Thursday a let- the finance bill over the President's veto, reter from Covington announcing the death of marks that it is probable the danger of inwas not published yesterday.

general reader may clearly see in what repect and for what reasons the tax bill violates the Constitution, we copy below a full legal learning, and our sincere difference with it in the matter of the charter, we regard it as the soundest exponent of constitutional interpretation among all the journals of Virginia. Its article has great weight and point,"-Petersburg Appeal.

Why, in the name of all that's reasonable didn't you speak sooner ? Then you might have been spared that jug-o'-rye.

As our reputation is at stake now, whatever comes of this affair, we beg leave to say that we have not yet told all that we know about that tax bill.

The Tax upon Rectifiers, &c. Editors of Dispatch,-Would you be so good as to give the wholesale liquor dealers

the tax bill : "Every person who rectifies, purifies distilled spirits and wines, or every compounder of liquors who has in his possession any still or leach tub, or who shall keep any other apparatus for the purpose of refining in any manner distilled spirits, shall be deemed a rectifier."

The wholesale liquor dealers are appre hensive that the executive officer of the State will not observe the distinction be tween rec iffer and compounder, so plainly obvious in the bill. If Mr. Stuart's opinion, expressed at the late meeting of merchants, be well advised, compounders will come under this rectifying clause and be made to pay two cents per gailon on all sales of mixed or compounded spirits. Now compounders are simply mixers or reducers of high-wines or other spirits. Their "apparatus" consists an early day, when doubtless a cooperative of a paked tub, or other medium, for changing liquor from one package to another. They neither rectify, purify, or refine.

Every large rectifier in the State must stop operating, or go where he will not be heavily taxed. Baltimore will be a large gainer. Her sample merchants will flock to all our cities, and upon paying one hundred dollars into the State Treasury will be entitled to sell for one year as many goods as it may please them to risk in Virginian markets, MERCHANT.

Auditor Taylor will answer all such questions if asked by merchants interested. Our construction would go for nothing as against his. But we have no hesitation in giving our opinion (for what it is worth) that a man who does not in some way refine liquorsthe man, in a word, who has no such apparatus as that alluded to in the law-does not come within the terms of the law.

#### A Thousand Thanks,

Editor Dispatch: Thanks, ten thousand thanks, for your manly assaults upon General Mahone's mockery of an express While you richly merit the thanks of the whole country, none are due to our local editors, who should have exposed this pretence of an express long ago, by which we have been so long annoyed and wronged. Southwest Virginia.

Messrs. Editors: In your paper of this morning you do me the justice to suggest that "a conscientious conviction of duty induced me to vote for the Danville Rail road Company to pay tax "contrary to the wishes of (my) constituents." Allow me to say that I received no instructions from any Commune of Paris would have liked to portion of my constituents in regard to this come over to Minnesota much better than point, and so far as I heard any expression on the right cheek. Thought the wounds to be shot at Satory or transported to of opinion, as many, if not more, persons had been afforded, and I voted for taxing because I thought if the change was so desirable as was represented it was certainly worth eight thousand dollars per annum for taxes, which the State needs so much at this

Respectfully, your obedient servant, THOMAS H. WYNNB. May 1, 1874.

NEW GRANGES ORGANIZED .- By Colone Edward B. Goode, deputy: Clarksville Grange, Mecklenburg county-J. R. Garland, master; and A. Burwell, secretary. By the same: Concord Grange, Mecklenburg county-James C. Gregory, master;

B. W. Coleman, secretary. By W. B. Westbrook, deputy: Smoky Ordinary Grange, Brunswick county-Dr. G. M. Raney, master; G. R. Mallory, secre-

tary. By same : Preston Ridge Grange, Brunswick county-Dr. A. J. Brodnax, master; and John S. Harvey, Jr., secretary. By Dr. W. T. Walker, deputy: St. Pe-

ter's Grange, New Kent county-General W. H. F. Lee, master; C. B. Trevillian, By same: Acquinton Grange, King Wiliam county-Thomas H. Carter, master; H. W. Stamper, secretary.

SENATOR NORWOOD, OF ALABAMA, ON THE CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL.-In the Senate of the United States on Thursday Mr. Norwood said that when the morning stars first sang together it would have ing to a black man. been worth some dollars to the Republican party to have been present, for had it been present it never would have consented to the creation of man unless all were made equal and upon the same footing. He then commented at some length on the legislation nolds came to my house the evening of arof the Republican party in Congress in reference to the negro. He said that less than ten years ago four millions of slaves were made free, a year later they were invested with civil rights, next they were given the ballot, and next were made rulers of men. and after that made citizens. History fur-

nished no such parallel. In forty years of the 600,000 Israelites who went from Egypt into the wilderness but two were found competent to be rulers, although they were instructed by the Creator Himself. But the Republican party had made 600,000 rulers in a few minutes. He charged that the Republican party was entirely insincere in its professions for the welfare of the negro, and all that it had done count of prejudice. The Democrats were not actuated by any more prejudice than the Republicans, and in their social relations the Democrats treated the colored people as well as the Republicans. He then insisted that the bill did and would inevitably force social equality, and that the attempt to enforce it would result in bloodshed. He predicted that disaster would come upon the party which passed such a bill.

NAT. CLAIBORNE JOINS THE CHURCH .- The Second Baptist church was pretty well filled last night with a mixed audience, attracted by the announcement that Colonel Nat. C. Claiborne, a prominent lawyer and ex-member of the Legislature, would speak on the subject of temperance and in behalf of the cause of Christianity. Colonel Claiborne has been a leading politician and a gay man of questionably is, may be regarded as one of the strongest arguments that could be presented in favor of the power and efficacy of St. Louis Democrat, 29th.

COULD NOT UNDERSTAND IT .- A Very mat-"Cut his throat, did he? Had he a family?" agreed with that of the negro.

The London Times, commenting on the failure of the United States Senate to pass ter from Covington announcing the death of Mr. Robertson, late the delegate from Alleghany county. By some mistake, the letter ghan county. By some mistake, the letter of United States Treasury currency for the common tradicted his testimony at a former examination, and refused to anywer the question of United States Treasury currency for the common tradicted his testimony at a former examination, and refused to anywer the question of United States Treasury currency for the common tradicted his testimony at a former examination, and refused to anywer the question of United States Treasury currency for the common tradicted his testimony at a former examination.

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THE MERCHANTS TAX .- " In order that the | Trial of Jumes W. Reynolds for the [Reported for the Dispatch.] SECOND DAY.

COVINGTON, April 29, 1874. The attendance on the court is very great to-day, and the interest unabated. The day was consumed in examining the witnesses for the Commonwealth.

The theory of the prosecution evidently is that Jim Reynolds, having left his father's house about sunset on the 19th of January and having been seen entering the laure patch where George Callaghan had been left drunk and where he was an hour later found dead-screams having come from that direction shortly after Reynolds was seen therethe theory is that Reynolds alone could have been the murderer. Testimony is introduced to-day to show a motive.

Thomas Bush d posed: In the fall of 1872 Reynolds and Callaghan had a tight. Callaghan had had Reynolds prosecuted for illicit distilling. During the fight, Callaghan, after after taking Reynolds's gun from him, got him down and struck him three times. After your construction of the following clause of the let Reynolds up, Reynolds went of say-the tax bill: again."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bess deposed : George Callaghan came to my house about 3 P. M. January 19; Reynolds came about 4 P. M. Did not see him go away. Heard hallooing up the road after dark. Saw Jim Minor with

the oxen. Miss Jennie Wilcher deposed: The day that Reynolds came from Harrisonburg, where he had been examined before the United States Commissioner on the charge of unlawful distilling, I heard him say that George Callaghan "had sworn to a d-d lie on him, and before the time to go to Harrisonburg again he would put his (Callaghan's) chunk out." This was a little before Christmas, 1872.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wilcher deposed: When Reynolds came from Harrisonburg, two or three weeks before Christmas, 1872, he was talking to Dio Reynolds (his father), and said Callaghan would not have another chance to go to Harrisonburg, and before he could go again he would knock his (Callagban's) chunk out. Isaac Reynolds (his brother) said to "You ought to mind how you talk before Mrs. Wilcher and her daughter. It they tell it it will put you to some trouble." Ferdinand Bush deposed : Reynolds came

to his father's mill fall before fast and asked Mr. Kayton for his gun. Kayton set the gun down in the road, and George Callaghan seized it. Reynolds seized the gun also, and Callaghan threw him down, and when he had hit him three times I pulled him off. Reynolds went off saying, "I will have satisfaction if it takes thirty years." Richard Wilcher deposed: Callaghan first

reported Reynolds to John Bloom in my presence. This was on a Monday. On Sunday, the day before, I saw them quarrelling. The next morning I saw them after the fight Caliaghan had Reynolds's gun and knife. Sometime last summer I heard Reynolds say, "A long lane has no end. Callaghan will meet his match, and will rue the day he bad me indicted." Thomas Hastings deposed: Heard Rey-

nolds say last spring that he would kill the man who had him prosecuted at Harrison

Mr. Parrish the Commonwealth's attorney, here proposed to introduce a part of the record of the indictment of Reynolds at Harrisonburg, but objection being made, the Judge took the matter under consideration. Dr. J. P. Payne deposed: The day follow ing the finding of Callaghan's body I casually examined his wounds. Found a wound on the summit of the head two and a half or three inches long; another on the left side of the head near the top, and a slight bruise sufficient to produce death. Exhumed the one and a half inches. The outer membranes of the brain were ruptured. The extravasation of blood on the brain would produce death. The stomach, heart, and liver were examined, and found to be in a healthy con-

Dr. O. T. Rogers, who assisted in the autopsy, concurred with Dr. Payne in his testimony and opinions. The judge, after recess, decided that the partial record of the proceeding against Reynolds, taken in Harrisonpurg, should not

be admitted as evidence. Mr. Jacob H. Budges deposed: I arrested Reynolds. When I went to his house, Mrs. Reynolds came to the door two different times, and said he was drunk, and I could

not see him. I insisted. Reynolds then admitted me. Captain J. C. Carpenter deposed: I was present at the arrest. Found Mrs. Reynolds packing a hand-trunk in the presence

of the prisoner. Madison Hook deposed: Reynolds came to my house on the 22d of January, and said

somebody had killed George Callaghan. Martha Allen (colored) deposed: Reynolds came to my house the evening before his arrest, and asked for my husband. Arch Allen, Asked me to tell him to stay till be (keynolds) returned.

Captain G. P. Persingen deposed: Saw Reynolds the evening before the arrest coming towards Covington. Passed him near the town where the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad crosses the turnpike. He was talk-

Rucker Jones (colored) deposed: Mr. Reynolds talked with me at the crossing. Asked for Arch Allen. He went back home. Sam Johnson (colored) deposed: Mr. Rey-

rest inquiring for Arch. I told him Arch had gone to town. Mrs. Amanda M. Wilcher deposed: Last October I heard Reynolds say, "Those men who were witnesses against me in the whiskey matter will be sorry they have ever seen

my face." Justice J. E. Burk deposed: Reynolds was present at the inquest, and protested his innocence without being accused. At this point Mr. Parish announced that

the Commonwealth was through with its witnesses. Colonel Pendleton said he would give notice that unless Mr. Parish would call and examine Jim Minor, the negro who drove the oxen by the dead body, he (Colonel Penwas to catch the negro vote. The negro was dleton) would take occasion to comment on now beginning to see the hollowness of his failure to do so. After some sparring their professions, and this bill was a last between the gentlemen Mr. Parish said be sop to be thrown to him. He denied that the knew what witnesses to introduce, and was Democratic party opposed this bill on ac- competent to care for the interests of the Commonwealth.

# The court then adjourned.

OTHER MATTERS. It snowed this morning between 2 and 6 o'clock. The mountains and hills adjacent were covered in some places to the depth of four inches. Our community was pained this morning to

hear of the death of Colonel H. H. Robertson, which took place at Swope's depôt last night. He was greatly beloved. THIRD DAY. COVINGTON, April 30, 1874.

To-day dawned bright and cold. The ground was frozen, and a heavy frost lay on the ground. Public interest in the trial is unflagging. The first witness for the defence was

Charles Booker, a negro, employed by Jim Reynolds. His testimony was corroborative of the previous statements of the movements of Reynolds on the day of the murder. He, however, contradicted all former witnesses in saying January 19 was a clear day. Richard Reynolds, son of the prisoner

called. How old are you? Ten years old. Do you know what an oath is? No, sir, Why do you kiss the book? Because Mr. ter-of-fact gentleman, who belongs to the Rose told me to do it. When you kiss it office of the register of wills, was much in- what do you promise? To tell the truth. terested in the account some one was giving What will become of you if you don't? of the recent suicide on Charles street. We'll go to the old boy. His testimony

> was shining January 19. Miss Susan Reynolds, a daughter of the prisoner, agreed with preceding witnesses Isaac Reynolds, brother of the prisoner contradicted the testimony of the Wilchers, who swore that threats had been made by

make him substantiate either his former or bis present testimony. At this point there were a few passes be ween the opposing counsel about the negr Jim Minor, whose testimony, strange to say, has not been introduced by either side, a

though both admitted that they considered him to have more knowledge of the subject of the murder than any one else. This is piece of legal strategy puzzling to plain people, who have no better sense than to try to find out everything about the murder Doubtless the prosecution is right about it and doubtless the defence is right about it We will see hereafter what will be the fate of Jim Minor, who hangs about the courthouse, ready to be called to tell what he saw as he drove the oxen past the spot where Callaghan was left drunk and found dead.

G. W. Hays, the owner of the distillery rom which the beginning of all the evidence dates, did not throw any additional light on the subject. Several other witnesses testified in regard

to points already noticed. After issuing rules against absent wit nesses for the defence, the court adjourned COVINGTON.

DEATH OF HON. PAULUS POWELL.-This gentleman, for many years a prominent and popular politician, died at his home at Amherst Courthouse on the 28th day of April, after a lingering illness. In early life he was elected to the Virginia

legislature, where he served several years. In 1849 he was elected to Congress, and served in that capacity until 1859, when he was defeated by Hon. Shelton F. Leake. During the war he served one term in the Legislature, since which time he has been in private life. At the time of his death Mr. Powell was about sixty years of age, and was never

married .- Lynchburg News. The Government botanist who is survey ing in Australia mentions, in an official dispatch, a fig tree which in size far surpasses the far-famed trees in the Yosemite country. This tree three feet from the ground measures 150 feet in circumference, and at 55

### feel, where it sends forth giant branches, the trunk measures 80 feet round. DEATHS.

Died. at the Mechanicsville toll-gate, on yesterday morning. Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of James L. Phillips, in the seventleth year of her age.

For many years she has been a consistent member of the Second Baptist church of this city.

Her funeral will take place THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON from the above place at 3 o'clock. Interment at Shockoe Hill cemetery. Died, on the 30th of April, MARY ELIZA, laughter of the late Henry Adriance, of Oswego,

N.Y.
Her funeral will take place THIS (Saturday)
AFTERNOON at half-past 4 o'clock from the residence of her uncle, Charles Gennet, No. 624
Seventh street, north of Leigh. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

### MEETINGS.

MARSHALL WARD CONSERVATIVE CLUB

will meet TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance required. TEPTASOPHS, OR S. W. M .- Ther Will be a regular meeting of FERIDON CONCLAVE, No. 1. THIS (Saturday) EVENING a

8 o'clock, at Pythian Castle Hall, corner of Eleventh and Main streets. It is very important that there be a full attendance. By order of the Arconmy 2-11\* JOHN MAXWELL, Secretary. HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY COMPA-NY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Hollywood Cemetery Company will be held on TUESDAY, May 5th. 1874, at 5 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Virginia State Insurance Company, No. 1008 Main street. JAMES H. GARDNER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HE ANNUAL BIBLIANG OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY will take place at the office of the company on TUESDAY the 12th of May, at 5½ o'clock P. M. ap 27-td B. C. WHERRY, Jr., Secretary. NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the

N stockholders of the CLOVER HILL RAIL-ROAD COMPANY will be held on THURSDAY, 21st of May, 1874, at the office of Messrs. Lancaser & Co. at 12 o'clock. D. S. WOOLDRIDGE, ap 22-dtdm

## CARRIAGES, CARTS, &c.

HEADQUARTERS for CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, corner
Eighth and Main streets—my own manufacture,
guaranteed to be superior to any in the market.
The new style CANOPY-TOP CARRIAGE—the
only place in the city you can get them. My store
is large and complete.
Also, a fine assortment of FANCY GOODS,
CHINA, GLASS and WILLOW-WARL at low
brices.

Don't forget the place-737 corner Eighth and W. C. SMITH. Main streets. W. C. SMITH.
P. S.—Children's Carriages made to order; old
Carriages taken in exchange. Repairing nearly
done at factory, 412 Broad street. my 2-1m CARRIAGES,

BUGGIES, AND WAGONS. Several new and second-hand TOP-BUGGIES: One one FAMILY PHÆTON, and One DOCTOR'S PHÆTON. ALSO, New and second-hand JERSEY and GROCERY

WAGONS, at lew prices. W. C. SMITH, by 2-1 w 412 Broad street. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES .- I have Use treceived a full line of CRANDALL'S CARRIAGES, with patent front axie: they are the best and cheapest carriages made. Call and examine them. I have a new light-colored CARRIAGES I will sell at cost to close them out.

ROBERT HARROLD,

20 29 819 Broad street.

UPHOLSTERING. &c. GEORGE W. ANDERSON & SON would ask the attention of tho.e in want to an unusually fine assortment of
PAPER HANGINGS, CHINA MATTINGS,
CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, CURTAIN
GOODS, SHADES, &C.
my 2-3m
1206 MAIN STREET.

DHILLIPS & JENNINGS have just received a large and varied stock of spring goods:
CHINA MATTINGS. UIL-CLOTHS. SHADES,
HOLLANDS, CORNICE, and LACE CURTAINS,
French and American PAPER-HANGINGS,
which we offer at lowest prices. All orders promptly attended to at No. 22, corner of Governor and
Franklin streets.

ap 25-2m

# PERSONAL.

CE, ICE, ICE .- I have for the last few days noticed a card in the papers where one o our ice dealers says he will furnish his customers a a very high figure throughout the season. Accord to that, he can charge five cents a pound; an his drivers may tell you one price, and when the bill comes it will be another. I would like to see the exact price published in the papers; then any one can judge for himself. Very respectfully, ICE-CONSUMER.

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